

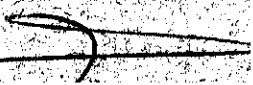
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Agriculture

File No. 6 of 1908

Sl. No. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 & 7

Decline to sanction a special
monsoon allowance to Mr. Coleman
and passes orders regarding
his request for a free
motor car.



Previous references.

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Later references.

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GENERAL AND REVENUE SECRETARIAT.

Serial Nos.

Part B. for February 1909

SUBJECT.

Declines to sanction a special monsoon allowance to Dr. Coleman + passes orders regarding his request for a free motor car

Sl. 1 From the Agricultural Chemist

No: 37 & 14-7-08

Suggests that a special monsoon allowance be given to Dr. Coleman to enable him to travel with comfort during monsoon in connection with the experiments in his

Royal Agr. Socy, Comptroller & Secy Comptroller

Sl. 2

G. R. S. 58

To No: 812 & 72 & 5-8-08.

Requests Dr. Coleman to make a inspection in the area under grow trials during the monsoon & report

attention to ~~Arts~~ 633+634 ~~Arts~~ R
receiving his request for enhanced ~~of~~

Sl. 3 From the Agricultural Chemist

No: 116 of 8-8-08.

Forwarded Dr. Coleman's letter regarding
~~the~~ pound for special allowance.
during monsoon.

Sl. 4 From the Mycologist & Entomologist

No: 81 of 28-9-08

Put forward his claim for special
allowances & gives an account
of spraying experiments.

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To do — No: 2382 of 21-10-08

Enquires what the spraying
apparatus will cost & whether some
might also may not be induced
to try the experiments if they
are within their reach.

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From — do — No: 124 of 22-10-08

states that it is advisable to
introduce the spraying apparatus
to the owners of Subani gardens
only after the results of investigations
are successful.

Sl. 7

To the Agricultural Chemist

No: R 6084 of 12-2-09

State that there are no
reasons justifying the grant of
special No. to Dr. Coleman and others

GENERAL AND REVENUE SECRETARIAT.

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FILE HEADING.

Experiments in the of Japan

From

The Agricultural Chemist

No. 37

Dated 14-7-08 Received 16-7-08

Diary No. 356

Enclos.

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BRIEF ABSTRACT OF LETTER.

Suggests that a special monsoon allowance be given to Dr. Coleman to enable him to travel with reasonable comfort during the monsoon and recommends the renting of small gardens of the Government for the purpose of experiments.

NOTES AND ORDERS.

Dr. Coleman says that he should be given a transit & bathing allowance instead of travelling allowance. The Agr. Chemist suggests that a special monsoon allowance may be given to Dr. Coleman.

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(Not submitted)

to enable him to ~~conveniently~~ ^{travelling} com-
-fortably without spending
more money than his travelling
allowance will cover. The
rates of travelling allowance
submitted to Dr. Coleman as per
G.O. No. N 5803-10-10 dtd 38-07-10
dated the 10th March 1908 are
as follows:- Double 1st class
railway fare, mileage at 8 p
per mile & Rs 5 halting allowance
neither the Dept Chemist nor the
Dr. Coleman is specific upon this
point. How much Dr. Coleman
wishes to have for a special
monsoon allowance has to be
ascertained.

As for renting small gardens
for of steel and trees for the
purpose of experimenting in
of Subari, necessary provision has
been made in the current year's
Budget to the extent of Rs 300.

Submitted

As stated by Dr. Coleman,
in order to find out the
nature of Kotoraja, it is

This is not money
for renting gardens
but to carry on
experiment in
connection with
Kotoraja.

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necessary that he should make a careful examination of the different conditions under which rice is grown during the height of monsoon and select some representative gardens in which he could study the processes of cultivation and the remedial measures to be adopted and demonstrate their utility to the ryots. As this is a principal part of his duties I do not know whether any special allowance is necessary for it. His statement that unless he gets a special monsoon allowance he will have to put off his tour till October is hardly compatible with the earnestness he should display in the matter. He can travel slowly and he will get the usual travelling allowance in the inland which should be sufficient to cover all reasonable expenses. If any further concession is necessary

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he may be allowed to take
the tents required for his occupation
at full cost

As for leasing the
gardens, it is possible that
he may be able to arrange
with the garden-owners ^{themselves} with the
help of the Dy Commr to have
small portions given over to him
for experimental purposes free
of ^{payment} cost. If necessary -
fair rent may be paid and
it will be a fair charge on
the surplus cess.

Say that the first concern in the
advisability of Dr Coleman making
a tour of inspection in the area
growing tobacco in the monsoon
months, & trust that he will
do so, & report the results of his
observations to Govt in due course.

As regards travelling allow,
Dr Coleman's attention may be
drawn to the fact that the rates
for travelling ^{in the m. & g. r. & c. & c.} have been

in order to study
the conditions under
which the M. & R. & C. & C.
occurs & spreads.

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In consideration
of the difficulties
of travelling in
these tracts

purposes fixed at 50 per cent
more than the ordinary rate &
as will be seen from Rules 633
& 634 of the M.S. Regl^{ns}. ; but that
if he finds even this enhanced
rate really insufficient to
meet his actual ~~travelling~~
expenses, he may, after his
return monsoon tour, furnish
for^t with a statement showing
in detail the expenses incurred by
him ^{during and} on account of the tour,
when the for^t will consider what
extra allowance if any should
be ~~fixed~~ sanctioned.

Dr Coleman may arrange
in communication with the
Dy Commr of D5, for leasing
a small number ^(to be kept with) of arca
gardens in various parts of the affected
tracts. The ~~current~~ other expenses
incurred will be debited to the proceeds of
the special onpari cess.

Draft an order as above,
& submit to Secy for appl.

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Submitted with a draft of Bureau

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Done by [signature]

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To Mr. Asst. Commr. R. W. Commr.
Comptroller & Dy Commr. of D. B.
G.O. No. R 812-22. & 578/08.
Request Dr. Chaman to make a
tour of inspection in the area met
firing taluks during the monsoon
months without delay and report
the results of his observations to G. P.
and direct that as regards the
enhanced to a required by Dr. Chaman
his attention may be invited to A. B.
633 & 634 of N. S. R. and that he
may arrange in consultation with
the Deputy Commissioners of D. B.
for leasing out a small number
of area gardens in various parts
of the affected tract, the cost
of the [unclear] being [unclear]

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From the Agricultural Officer
Malnad

Forwards Dr Coleman's letter and makes
certain recommendations.

Dr Coleman says that the daily
allowance of Rs 7-8-0 admissible to him
is inadequate to meet his expenditure
in Malnad during monsoon.

Dr Lehmann states that Dr Coleman
is prepared to exchange mileage for daily
allowance and that he may, in addition
to the latter, be given free transit (for
motor car) and some extra allowance
as he has however to provide himself
with carts to carry his things and
servants from place to place which
cannot, often, be more than 10 miles
distant from each other.

Submitted for orders

-T.R.

MC
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If Dr Coleman has to make
long halts, his expenses will
be proportionately lessened.

His office is given a special
monsoon allowance and it
is not known what authority

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Dr Coleman has for his statement that officers avoid travelling in the hahad during the monsoon months owing to the costliness of the tour. The spirit in which Dr Coleman has received the order of forb and the discrimination which he shows to commence work, which he considers of great importance, unless his terms are accepted cannot be commended.

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18/8/08

Before submitting the papers to the Dewan, the opinion of the Financial Secretary may be obtained regarding the request made by Dr Coleman, & the suggestion made by Dr Lehmann.

23/8/08

To the File Secy. L. Secy.

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From the Mycologist and Entomologist.
No. 81 of 28. 9. '08.

Presses his claims forward for a special
allowance, and gives an account of spraying
experiments.

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To

The same officer.

No. 82 of 21. 10. '08

Enquires what the spraying
apparatus will cost & whether some
ryots also may not be induced to try
the experiments if they are within their
reach.

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From the same officer.

No. 124 of 22-10-08.

States that it is not advisable to
induce the ryots to try the this experi-
ment at this stage

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From the Mycologist & Entomologist
no 1114 of 22.10.08

States that it is advisable to
introduce the spraying apparatus
to the owners of Supari gardens
only after the results of his investigations
into the Koleroga ^{prove} ~~are~~ successful.

This is a reply to the Enquiry made on
his letter reporting the results of his trial
to check the Koleroga made in July last.

No action seems to be necessary at
the present stage.

The connected file has been subd
to the Dewan in connection with the
question of special travelling allowance
to Dr Coleman, on which orders have not
been passed

Done

31.10.08

AK
31/10/08

Yes

&

31/10/08

Special allowance to Dr Coleman
was refused in G.O. 6084/Agr 6-08-8/12.2.09.
The connected papers had been taken away
by the Fin. Sec. on their receipt from
the Dewan. These papers may be
ordered to be filed as no further
orders are required to be passed.

Submitted
21/3/09

Yes

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Mr. Coleman seems to be labouring under some misconception regarding the nature of travelling allowances. He is entirely mistaken in thinking that the enhanced rate of T.A. given for travelling in the maulas is for meeting the additional expense of provision &c. T.A. are not intended to meet charges of this nature at all and they are given to reimburse an officer for only the actual travelling expenses he is obliged to incur in the interests of the Public Service, while travelling or halting on duty.

Another misapprehension is that articles 633 & 634 have reference only to D.A. and not T.A. Mr.

Coleman is probably unaware that the primary CA is the D.A. & that it is only in certain circumstances that an officer can exchange his D.A. for mileage.

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Being however a provincial
officer, Mr Coleman has got
the option of drawing either
Dr. or mileage for all
distances travelled irrespective
of any maximum limit
but this special concession
does not alter the character
of the different T₁.

Mr. Coleman's chief
contention is that the sum
of Rs 7/8, the Dr. he gets
in the Malnad is not
adequate for his transport
and extra cost of provisions.
If he is informed that the
cost of provisions should
be met from his pay &
not from T₁, he will
probably see that his
claim for a special
allowance is
tenable.

Now that travelling
in the Malnad is
rather so difficult

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nor so expensive as it used to
be before, the Special Malnad
allowances are being withdrawn
and some time ago got directed
the abolition of malnad
allowances drawn by all the high
officers stationed in malnad
tracts. The present policy
of Govt appears therefore
to be to do away with
all such allowances, as
with the facilities for
travelling now existing
in the malnad there is
really no need for giving
special allowances for
occasional or constant
travelling in malnad
tracts. In pursuance
of this policy, even the
grant of enhanced rates
of Rs. for travelling
in the malnad is,
I believe, considered un-
necessary and it is
under contemplation
to cancel or materially

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modify in the direction of
economy the provision of
art 634 MSN. In
these circumstances Mr.
Coleman's claim for a
monsoon allowance is
quite untenable. Such
allowance is not given
to any of the provincial
or District Officers who
have much of touring
work to do in the Mahad.

What rate of car
is found adequate in the
case of officers of his rank
~~that~~ ought to suffice in
the case of Mr. Coleman
also. The request for
a higher allowance is
inadmissible.

As regards the supply
of a motor car, it is
not known if one can
be supplied whenever Mr.
Coleman may require
it. There are but a
few for cars.

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Besides as a Touring Officer Mr
Coleman has to keep at his
own expense the required
Conveyances for his tours.
Other Touring Officers are not
supplied with Conveyances
by Govt and it is at once
inconvenient and expensive
for Govt to undertake to
supply Conveyances. If
a motor car is necessary
Mr. Coleman may buy
one & Govt have recently
decided to help Touring
Officers with advances
for purchasing motor
cars.

If a Govt car is
provided, he can get
only the allowance &
admissible under art
537 MSR the provisions
of which are more
liberal than those
of the corresponding
art in CSR

Further point

The rule in C.S.R.
has been revised

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may also be noted. The
Sanctioned pay of an appoint-
ment takes into account
the duties & responsibilities
of the appointment and
compensation in the form
of special allowances for
the performance of ordinary
duties of an office is
neither due nor
permissible on principle.
The investigation of Kole
roga can not be considered
as outside the ordinary
duties of the Govt
Entomologist & mycologist
and the only allowance
payable is the ordinary
CA under the rules.

Final order.

Sum 4
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I agree generally.

Dr. Coleman practically says that
unless Govt. give him the demanded
extra allowance, he will not do his duty.

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The attitude taken is serious and demands in the interests of discipline of the public service, serious consideration.

The attitude is all the more inexplicable as D^r Coleman has in the past been very generously treated by Govt. in pecuniary matters, an advance of Rs 7200/- having been sanctioned for him before he entered service of which ^{nearly} Rs 6000/- is still outstanding.

It should be explained to D^r Coleman in courteous but firm language that the travelling allowance of an officer cannot be regulated on the basis of his actual expenditure for each individual trip. The difference in the style of ^{travelling} ~~living~~ of different officers and the ^{variation} ~~difference~~ in ⁱⁿ ~~of~~ expensiveness of different kinds of journeys in various parts of the Province makes such regulation of travelling allowance to suit each individual ~~tour~~ of each individual officer impracticable. Govt. has after mature consideration laid down a scale of allowance which officers can draw irrespective of their actual expenses. It is believed that those rates pay the officers in the long run — in fact it is generally

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admitted that the rates leave a little margin

Copies of Art 534 and art 6 of the M. S. R. may be supplied to Dr. C. to enable him to clearly see the items of expenditure expected to be covered by travelling allowance taking together journeys in all parts and in all seasons.

The grant of full daily allowance at malwar rates (Rs 7/8) in addition to a free motor car is inadmissible. Besides, I do not think it is possible to place a motor car at his disposal.

It should be added in conclusion that with the explanations now given Dr. Coleman will perhaps see why the allowances admissible under the rules are considered sufficient by Govt; and that Govt feel confident that their decision regarding the additional allowance demanded by Dr. Coleman under a misapprehension of the nature of travelling allowance will not prevent him from discharging ^{with his usual zeal & ability} his duties to the State, one of the most important ^{at the present time} parts of which is the study of

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the Koleroga of Supari on the most
suitable spots and in the most suitable
seasons of the year.

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Submitted

T.S.R.

PK
8/9/08

8/9/08

May an order be issued in terms
of the rule. We are now
about in the middle of Sept. the
rainy season in the district is nearly
over.

Secy)

8/9/08

Put up draft of—
T.S.R.

Submitted with a draft.

T.S.R.

PK
11/9/08

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Please put up a clean draft

12/9/08

Submitted with a clean draft.

T.S.R.

PK
14/9/08

14/9/08

Secy / 14/9/08

Subd. 18/9/08

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The Agricultural Chemist

No. 86084 of 12.2.09

State. that no concessions can be granted there
are no reasons justifying the grant of special
travelling allowance for travelling in order
to carry on investigations and the like.

Routine Notes.

[To be used only for notes, requisitions, etc., not intended for permanent record.]

Diary No 1831.

This is the letter ^{from} Dr

Coleman pressing his claims
for a special allowance
for tonnage in Malacca.
in continuation of his
previous communication
for forwarded with the April
Chemists' letter No 1167 & 9/08
This latter letter bears file
No April 6-08. This was
submitted to the Secy on
on 16th Sep 08. orders.

Under Secretary's note
on the present communication.

" The question of travelling
allowance has been submitted
to Secy for orders and
the letter may be submitted
in continuation. Please

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slips, the notes must be copied, or slips
pasted on this form.

Routine Notes.

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Call for information as to
what the spraying appa-
ratus will cost and
whether some myok also
may not be induced to try
the experiments if they
are so easy?"

Submitted with a
Draft Calling for the in-
formation. The letter may
also be submitted to
Dewar as directed.

TRH Jones submit
OK 7/10/08. 16/10/08
7/10/08

Draft issued on 21.10.08

Submitted as directed

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11.10.08

OK

24/10/08

To Union-Leg with
Dewar for further

1 leaf ~~address~~ getting
leaf addrs in the
representation

for Coleman.

regarding the special
allowance claimed by
him for journey in the
British Isles during summer

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Rd
24/10/08

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slips, the notes must be copied, or slips
pasted on this form.

Routine Notes.

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Received back from Private
Secrets etc. to etc.

McDowen is awaiting a
communication from the Private
Secrets about the

Boke
31.10.08

For the confidential
information of the
Committee

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slips, the notes must be copied, or slips
pasted on this form.

No.1543.

Bangalore,
19th January 1909.

Dear Mr. Macconochie,

May I remind you about Dr. Coleman's application for special rates of travelling allowance for travelling in the Malnad during the monsoon. I believe you said that you would ascertain and let me know whether such special rates were allowed to Government of India officers. The file on the subject which I got back from you about the end of October last, is pending disposal.

Yours sincerely,

Sd/- V.P. Madhava Rao.

Refuse to



Mysore

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Dear Mr. Madhava Rao

I greatly regret to
say that the question
of D. Coleman's Mahad
allowance went clean
out of my head. I will
write at once. Yrs. sincerely
C. Madhava Rao

D.O. from no. 1250



Bangalore

1st February

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Dear Mr. Madhava Rao

I enclose Mr. Copley's

reply to my enquiries

as to the practice re-

specting allowance to

No. 105 (Agri.)



Calcutta, the 28th January 1909.

My dear Maconochie,

Your letter of the 20th instant enquiring whether any special travelling allowance is allowed to scientific officers while travelling in hill or jungle tracts. We have no special rates for our experts. But if you refer to Article 1142 and Appendix 29 Civil Service Regulations you will see that special rates of mileage and daily allowance are given either generally or for particular classes of officers in certain localities where travelling is specially expensive or the country is unhealthy. Our agricultural experts get the higher rates which are not restricted to particular classes of officers when they travel in the localities mentioned.

Yours sincerely,

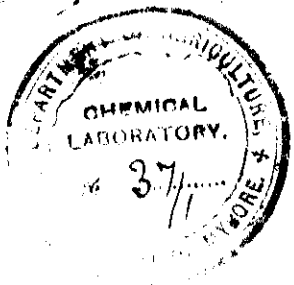
Richard

Maconochie, Esq., I.C.S.,

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New



Office of the Agricultural Chemist,
Government of Mysore,
Bangalore, July 14th 1908.

From

A. Lehmann, Esquire, M.A., B.S.A., Ph.D.,

Agricultural Chemist to the Government of

His Highness the Maharaja of Mysore,

To

The Secretary to the Government of

His Highness the Maharaja of Mysore,

General and Revenue Departments,

Bangalore.

Dear Sir,

I have the honour to forward herewith a letter from Dr. Coleman regarding Kolaroga of Supari and endorse all he says about the disease. When I urged that a Mycologist be appointed nearly four years ago I fully expected we should work together both in regard to Kolaroga of Supari and the Spike disease of Sandal and I am convinced that by depriving him of the assistance of an Agricultural Chemist Government has made his work even more difficult than it would otherwise have been.

In regard to Dr. Coleman's tour of inspection of the Areka gardens during the monsoon I may say that the advisability of such a tour is self evident. That it is impossible to undertake such a tour with the ordinary safeguards to one's health on the ordinary travelling allowance I know from personal experience; and I beg to suggest that a special monsoon allowance be given him. When I asked him what he considered a fair travelling allowance for that part of the State during the monsoon would be, he suggested that Government supply the transit and he be given halting allowance instead of travelling allowance. I do not

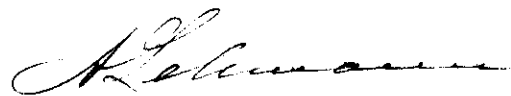
know if that is practicable, but strongly advise that some arrangement be made which will permit him to travel with reasonable comfort during the monsoon without having to spend more money on these tours than his travelling allowances will cover.

The idea of renting for a term of years small areas of Areka nut trees to experiment with is no doubt a sound one. That these trees must represent the average trees of the neighbourhood if the experiments are to be of any practical value is selfevident. But I should advise to limit these experimental plots to as small a number as possible because it is difficult to get the right sort of men to leave in charge of them, and by spreading the experiments over a large area accuracy is likely to suffer. But Dr. Coleman must of course be left to decide on the number of such experimental plots he requires after having made a thorough tour of the affected area.

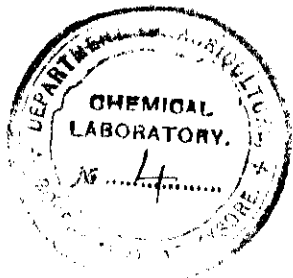
I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient servant,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read 'H. L. Coleman', written in dark ink.

Agricultural Chemist.



Office of the Mycologist & Entomologist
Government of Mysore,
Bangalore, July 8th 1908.

From

Leslie C. Coleman, Esq., B.A., Ph.D.,

Mycologist & Entomologist to the Government of

His Highness the Maharaja of Mysore, Bangalore,

Through

The Agricultural Chemist to the Government of Mysore,

To

The Secretary to the Government of

His Highness the Maharaja of Mysore,

Genl. and Rev. Departments, Bangalore.

Dear Sir,

I beg leave to call the attention of His Highness' Government to the following matters connected with my work as Mycologist. As a result of a tour in the Malnad Areca nut District made during the month of June I have been able to find the cause of the disease, " Kole Roga " so wide spread in those parts. At the same time in order to lose absolutely no time I began a series of preliminary experiments with a view to checking this disease. The results can of course be ascertained first in October when the crop will be harvested. These experiments were restricted to two gardens as I felt that until the work had advanced further and the methods had been tested it would be unwise to introduce them to the ryots themselves.

As a result of my tour I have become firmly convinced that in order to work with any great prospect of success two things will be necessary. In the first place small gardens must be taken over by the Government for the purpose of experimenting. Already this year I have rented a small part of one garden for

my experimenting but as such experiments must be repeated and many others tried it will be necessary to continue this work for a number of years. If it comes to a question of investigating the question of manuring, of course a lease for a term of years would be all the more imperative. This branch of the work will, I fear, have to be neglected as without the advice of an Agricultural Chemist it will be practically impossible to carry on such experiments.

Such gardens should be leased in every Areca-nut growing Taluk of the Malnad and in the various sections of such which show well marked differences of soil and rainfall. It would be unwise, I believe, to make use of abandoned gardens as all of these that I have seen are in such a state of neglect that it would take at least two years, in most cases more, to bring them back to a state of cultivation, such that they could be expected to give reliable results.

An additional advantage that would accrue through ^{the} acquiring of gardens in the various different sections would be that such gardens could be used as demonstration gardens to show the ryots just how " Kole Roga " can be combatted. For instance I am quite convinced that so simple a thing as a careful gathering and burning of diseased nuts etc would greatly lessen the disease. It will however be very difficult to persuade the ryots to practise this as well as other combative measures unless it is actually demonstrated to them that such measures pay. No way can this demonstration be given so ^{effectively} ~~effectually~~ as through experimental gardens scattered throughout the areca nut area. The cost of inaugurating such a scheme would be comparatively very small.

Secondly,
If such a scheme recommend itself to Government as advisable, it would be necessary for me to make a very thorough tour of the Malnad Areca growing Taluks with a view to ascertaining just where such gardens should be located. It was my

intention to make such a tour and I had in fact already begun it when the heavy rains and the difficulties and expenses of transit caused me to desist. This tour of inspection must, in order to be of any great value, be carried out during July or August. I submit to His Highness' Government that the almost insurmountable difficulties in the way of travelling in these Districts during the monsoon would make the personal expenses of such a tour much greater than my travelling allowance would cover. Unless some arrangements can be made by Government whereby a special allowance could be made for this tour I shall be unable to make it but shall have to wait till the autumn. At that time I shall be able to observe only the results of the disease, nothing of its spread or of the conditions under which it takes place. I submit to His Highness' Government that it is imperative that such a tour of inspection be made in the middle of the monsoon and that a special allowance is necessary in order that I may make the tour without pecuniary loss to myself. Of the great discomforts of such a tour and of the danger to health to one who is quite unaccustomed to such climatic conditions, I do not speak. These things I shall gladly take upon me if Government but gives me its support.

I have the honor to be,

Dear Sir,

Your most obedient servant,

Leslie B. Coleman
Mycologist & Entomologist
~~Agricultural Chemist.~~

Diary No. of letter replied to 256

Proceedings of the Government of His Highness
the Maharaja of Mysore.

GENERAL AND REVENUE
SECRETARIAT.
(4th)

READ—

Letter No 37 dated the
14th July 1908 from the
Agricultural Chemist
in Mysore suggesting
that a special monsoon
allowance may be given

ORDER THEREON.—No.

to D^r Coleman to enable
him to travel with
reasonable comfort during
the monsoon in the
where safari is given as
malnad which he has to
visit during the months
of July and August

SUBJECT

, the 190
Date of issue 5/8/1908
Signed by P. G. D. Souza Esq.

3/8/08

when travelling is unusually difficult & risky,
in order to be able to
carry out his experiments
regarding the nature and
prevention of cholera
with any success and
recommending that small
gardens of area nut
trees may be rented for
the purpose of these
experiments.

Order thereon: - No. R. 812-22

Govt concurs with 5-8-1908

Dr. Coleman & the Agricultural
Chemist in the advisa-
bility of ^{the farmer} ~~the~~ making
a tour of inspection in the
area nut growing talukas
in the monsoon months
in order to study the
conditions under which
cholera occurs and
spreads and that that
he will do so without
delay and report the
results of his observations

GENERAL AND REVENUE
SECRETARIAT.

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Proposed in
the addition
omit: ~~the~~

to Govt in due course
2. As regards the
special travelling
allowance which Dr
Coleman requires for the
purpose of enabling him
to make these journeys
with comfort and without
being put to pecuniary
loss, his attention may
be drawn to Articles
633 & 836 of the M.S.
Regulations under which
he is allowed to draw
50 p.c more than the
ordinary rates of travelling
allowance in consideration
of the difficulties of ~~the~~
~~difficulties of~~ travelling
in these tracts. In case
he finds even this enhanced
rate really insufficient
to meet his actual expenses
he may, after his next
monsoon tour, furnish
Govt with a statement
showing in detail the
expenses incurred by
him during and on
account of the tour

when Govt will consider
what extra allowance,
if any, should be sanctioned.

B. Dr. Coleman may
arrange with the Dy
Comr of Dist for leasing
a small number (to begin
with) of arrea gardens
on various parts of the
affected tracts. The rents
& other expenses will be
deducted to the proceeds
of the special supari
cess.

BK
22/7/08
To

For long
12/7/08

Pls. copy Chemist

" Rev Comr

" Compt

" Dy Comr of Dist

This is too
bulky. The
draft should
not be so long.
Half its length
would have sufficed.
I have to a brief
statement done.

21/7/08

11/9/08

Ag 8-08-3 *976* *Rec* *10*
Office of the Agricultural Chemist,
Government of Mysore,
Bangalore, August 8th 1908.

From

A. Lehmann Esquire, M.A., B.S.A., Ph.D.,
Agricultural Chemist to the Government of
His Highness the Maharaja of Mysore,

To

The Secretary to the Government of
His Highness the Maharaja of Mysore,
General and Revenue Departments, Bangalore.

Dear Sir,

I have the honour to forward herewith a letter from Dr.
Govt. Order
Coleman in reply to ~~your letter~~ No.R.818-22/Agri 6-08-2 of 5th
August 1908 regarding his travelling allowance when in Shimoga
and Madur districts to study Koleroga disease during the monsoon.
I hope Government will consider his representation of the case
as requiring special and favourable consideration. However I
fully realise that there are difficulties in the way of granting
him a special travelling allowance. To supply Dr. Coleman with
transit as suggested by him and as mentioned in my letter No.
371 of July 14th will be expensive unless Government could send
out one of their Motor cars for him. As far as I can see that
would be the best solution of the difficulty.

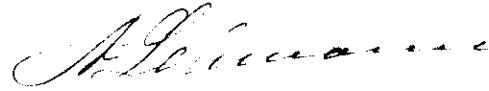
As already stated in my letter No. 371 of July 14th Dr.
Coleman is quite prepared to exchange the mileage for daily
allowance whenever he has free transit for himself. As he must
even in that case often provide carts to convey his personal
baggage and private servants and must in addition maintain the
same camp equipment as when halting he must of course have some

compensation even if he himself ^{enjoys} ~~engages~~ free transit.

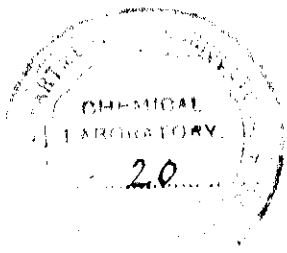
I have the honour to be,

Dear Sir,

Your most obedient servant,



Agricultural Chemist.



Office of the Mycologist & Entomologist,
Government of Mysore,
Bangalore, August 6th 08.

From

Leslie C. Coleman, Esq., M.A., Ph.D.,

Mycologist & Entomologist to the Government of

His Highness the Maharaja of Mysore, Bangalore,

Through the Agricultural Chemist to the Government of Mysore,

To

The Secretary to the Government of

His Highness the Maharaja of Mysore,

Genl. & Rev. Departments, Bangalore.

Dear Sir,

With reference to Government Order No.R. 812-22/ Agri.
6-08-2 dated 5th August 1908 passed ^{on} letter No. 37 dated 14th July 08
of the Agricultural Chemist, I beg leave to ~~say~~ state that, as
~~can be~~ seen by reference to my travelling allowance bills I was
perfectly aware of the existence of articles 633 and 634 of the
Mysore Service Regulations before making my former communications.
I submit further that, if I am not mistaken, the said articles
have reference solely to the daily allowance and do not refer at
all to the travelling allowance; ~~further~~ further, that such ex-
tra allowance does not constitute a monsoon allowance but simply
a special malnad allowance to meet the additional expense of
provisions &c in the malnad districts.

I beg further to submit that I have already pointed
out that, in order to make such a study of the Supari disease as
is necessary ^{for} ~~any~~ any intelligent effort at its control, it ~~w~~
would be necessary for me to make very frequent halts. The pre-
babilities are that I should be unable to travel more than 10
miles per day. This would mean that I should have for my trans-
port expenses and extra cost of provisions the sum of Rs. 7-8-0

per diem which I know from experience ^{to be} ~~is~~ quite inadequate.

In connection with this subject I should like further to call the attention of Government to the fact that Government officials practically never travel in the districts mentioned during the monsoon simply on account of the great expenses and difficulties of transport.

I regret exceedingly that Government has found it necessary to make such a reply to my communication. I had hoped to be able to make a thorough study of this important disease but submit that Government cannot in justice expect me to undergo the hardships attendant on such a tour of investigation and at the same time to take money out of my own pocket to pay the extra expenses incurred. I trusted that I had made this matter sufficiently clear in my former communication. As indicated in that communication I shall, unless Government sees fit in some way to meet my request in this matter, be compelled to give up the tour I had planned or rather to make it later when the conditions of the weather and the roads make it possible for me to do so without pecuniary loss. As I have already pointed out a tour made at such a time will, I fear, be, comparatively speaking, of little use both as regards studying the spread of the disease as well as in enabling me to decide where experimental gardens should be situated. Such experiments as I have already begun will, of course, also be rendered practically useless.

I have the honor to be,

Dear Sir,

Your most obedient servant,

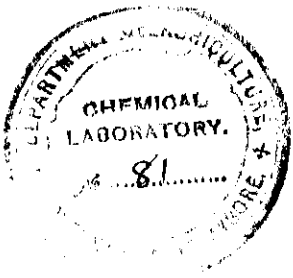
Leslie C. Coleman

Mycologist & Entomologist.

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Agri

Agri 10-11-04



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Office of the Mycologist & Entomologist,
Government of Mysore,
Bangalore, September 28th 1908.

From

Leslie C. Coleman, Esq., M.A., Ph.D.,

Mycologist & Entomologist to the Government of

His Highness the Maharaja of Mysore, Bangalore,

To

The Secretary to the Government of

His Highness the Maharaja of Mysore,

Genl. & Rev. Department, Bangalore.

Dear Sir,

In my letter No. 20 of August 6th 1908 enclosed in the communication No. 116 of August 8th 1908 of the Agricultural Chemist I brought before Government the necessity of providing some special travelling allowance for travelling during the rainy season in the malnad. I pointed out that I could not under the present conditions tour in that region at the very time when it was most necessary for me to do so. I also pointed out that unless some such arrangement could be made before the close of the rains much valuable time would be lost.

Up to the present I have received no reply to my communication. The result is that I am very much less well informed upon the subject of Koleroga of supari than I should have been had such arrangement been made.

It is my intention to make a tour of the koleroga ~~infx~~ infected Districts soon after the Dasara Holidays with a view to leasing gardens for experimental purposes, work that I had intended doing in August had I received the expected reply from Government in this matter.

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I submit to Government again the necessity of considering and passing orders upon the matter so that at the beginning of the next rainy season there shall be no delay in my experimental work.

I should like also to state briefly the results up to the present of my experiments on koleroga this season. On the 26th and 28th of June I performed some spraying experiments on koleroga ~~in Sagar Taluk~~ in Sagar Taluk. I fitted up special apparatus for this work and found that the coolies who are employed by the supari garden owners to tie on Kottés could be quite easily taught to do the spraying. I used a special adhesive substance to make the fungicidal mixture stick to the bunches. This was so successful that after more than two months of heavy rains the mixture was still to be found plentifully on the sprayed bunches even where no coverings were used whatever. B. Mariswamy, Agricultural Inspector who assisted me in the spraying in June was sent to inspect the gardens the middle of September. He reports that in the gardens where the spraying was done all the untreated trees were affected by koleroga. Those trees which had been sprayed showed no signs of the disease except in the case of 3 or 4 trees which had already, in June before the spraying was done been ~~affected~~ attacked. Even on these trees the spraying had checked the disease as indicated by the presence of a number of sound nuts on them. I am making arrangements for the procuring of cheaper and more handy sprayers for next season and believe that spraying will prove little, if any, dearer than the tying on of Kottés now universally practised by the garden owners. On the other hand while the tying of Kottés does, in my opinion, very little indeed in the way of checking the disease, spraying will according to present prospects reduce the losses to a minimum. I think it wise, however, to go cautiously in the matter; hence I propose next season to restrict spraying experiments almost entirely to the gardens leased by Government. I am making plans besides for some other experiments on these same experimental gardens.

I respectfully submit again, therefore, to the consideration of Government the necessity for a special travelling allowance for the months of June, July and August in order to allow me the opportunity of making a thorough investigation of this important matter next season.

I have the honor to be,

Dear Sir,

Your most obedient servant,

Leslie Coleman

Mycologist & Entomologist,

Diary No. of letter replied to

No. R 2382

General and Revenue Secretariat

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, the 190 .)

To The Mycologist and Entomologist
to Govt.

Date of issue 21. 10. 08

Sir.

Signed by *Mr. P. E. D'Souza*

With reference to your letter
no 81 dated the 28th Sep '08
pressing your claims for
a special allowance for
towing in Malnad and
referring to the partial
success of spraying
~~with water~~ tried in some
Supari gardens, I am
directed to request you
to be so good as to state
what the spraying apparatus
will cost and whether
some ryots also may not
over.

SUBJECT.

be induced to try the experi-
ments if they are within their reach.
I have &c.

By
for Secretary.

AK
2/10/08

List of enclosures

Copied by

Dr

19/10

Examined by



Agri 6-08-6

Office of the Mycologist & Entomologist,
Government of Mysore,
Bangalore, October 22nd 1908.

22/10/08

From

Leslie C. Coleman, Esq., M.A., Ph.D.,

Mycologist & Entomologist to the Government of

His Highness the Maharaja of Mysore, Bangalore,

To

The Secretary to the Government of

His Highness the Maharaja of Mysore,

Genl. and Rev. Department, Bangalore.

Sir,

With reference to your letter No. R. 2382 / Agri. 608-5 dated the 21st of October 1908 I beg leave to state that the spraying apparatus will cost in the neighbourhood of Rs. 50/-. This apparatus has of course never been used in India and I am ordering only a single one that I may test it here in a garden before ordering more of them. The sprayer that was in use during this season was a much more expensive one costing about Rs. 130/-. I think it quite possible that some of the ryots might be induced to try the experiments but believe it would be very unwise indeed to ask them to do so. The whole investigation is ^{but} in its initial stage and any mistakes or failures such as are almost certain to occur at the beginning even when kept under scientific control would if the experiments were left in the ~~h~~ hands of the ryots be multiplied many times. Furthermore failures resulting from such mistakes would tend very ⁿstrongly to ~~destroy~~ destroy the confidence of the ryots. I need simply mention as an analogous case the well known ^{unfortunate} results in the early stages of plague inoculation to illustrate this point. In my opinion it would be most unwise to introduce the preventive measures I am

working on, to the ryots, till they have been thoroughly tested
under various conditions for at least one year and it would be ~~xx~~
a still sounder policy to wait for two years before recommending
these measures ^{generally} for use through out the affected districts.
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I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient servant,

Leslie C. Coleman

Mycologist & Entomologist.

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Serial No. 9

Diary No. of letter replied to...

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the Maharaja of Mysore.GENERAL AND REVENUE
SECRETARIAT.

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READ—

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Date of issue

12/2/09

Signed by

By A. M. D. 8/2-22/April 1908
- 2 dated the 5th August 1908
requiring Dr. Coleman to make a
tour of inspection in the
Malnad for studying the
of S. pari and stating that

~~ORDER~~ No.

as regards the special allowances
asked for by him, the rules
(Pt. 633 & 634 M.S.R.) allow
the grant of 50 p.s. more than
the ordinary rates ^{of daily allowance} for travelling
in Malnad.

2) Letter No 116 dated the 8th
PT over

SUBJECT

August 1908 from the Agricultural
Chemist forwarding a further
representation from Dr. Coleman
in the matter.

Order thereon.

2066084 8/12/09

Govt do not consider
that the reasons advanced
by Dr. Coleman are sufficient
to justify the grant of any
Special ~~Concessions~~ Concessions
to him for travelling in the
Malnad during the Monsoon
months to carry on his in-
vestigations into Koleroga.

The study of Koleroga is not
outside the sphere of the
ordinary duties of an Entomologist
and Mycologist and the grant
of any special allowance under
the circumstances would be
objectionable in principle.

Dr. Coleman is under a mis-
apprehension in supposing
that the enhanced rate of
daily allowance granted in

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in the Malabar is intended to meet the extra cost of provisions in the Malabar. Travelling allowance is intended to meet the actual travelling expenses of an officer incurred in the interests of public service and is so fixed as to provide for all reasonable expenses in all ordinary cases at all times of the year. If any individual officer finds these rates insufficient he has to adjust his expenditure to them or meet the extra cost from his own pocket and he would be regarded as failing in his official duties if he avoided undertaking journeys which he deemed necessary for the proper performance of his duties on account of the cost which they would involve to him. Govt trust that Dr Coleman will view his claim in this light and not postpone his investigation into the disease of Leprosy which forms a most important part of his duties and thus lose the most suitable occasions for it.

As for the suggestion of supplying

Dr Coleman with a few motor
 Car, Govt regret that no car
 can be spared at present. Arrangements
 to touring officers for purchasing
 motor cars are made under
 G.O. No 7626-46/Gen Fin 365-07
 dated the 5th August 1908 and
 there is no objection to Dr Coleman's
 taking advantage of this privilege,
 if he considers that a motor
 Car will enable him to perform
 his tours more comfortably

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to Secretary.
 14/5/08 16/5/08

AK
 14/9/08

The Agricultural Chemist.

This was delayed
 owing to reference
 having to be made
 regarding the practice
 prevailing in the Govt
 of India

2/2/09

Copd-one only
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+ vide D.D. correspondence
 appended.

1. Demand D.D. to M/L
 Muzumdar dated 17.11.07,
 No. 15243 -

2. Reply to the above, No.
 - of 1.2.09 with its en-
 closure (77111 No 1250)

3. Also Mr Muzumdar
 ad- in. to him rep of 20.1.07.

that if he thinks a motor car would
enable him to perform the tours more
comfortably he may buy one for which he
have furnished the price of loan.